SEVATOR CLAY OF GEORGIA STARTS THE DEBATE.

He wanted to Know Why the Republican Favored an Investigation With a View to Further Revision if the Present Law Is the Best Ever Framed.

WASHINGTON, June 11. Mention of the in the Senate to-day had about he same effect as the throwing of a works. It touched off every oraat fuse in the chamber and the exon continued practically all day in anner that would have done credit the biggest day in last summer's tariff ay's debate that he will open up the subject again on Monday, and other senators also desire to be heard. In fact it looks as if there will be a full day next week of old time tariff dis-

Senator Clay of Georgia began the ouble soon after the opening of the the sundry civil bill a provision appropriating \$250,000 for the Tariff Roard The purpose of the approprianon, as urged by President Taft, is to furnish the Tariff Board with means for obtaining facts on which to base future action of Congress in revising the tariff.
"I do not see," said Senator Clay, "how

Republican who is opposed to a further sion of the tariff can vote for this amendment. Yet it comes from the majority of the Appropriation Committee, of whom are opposed to any revision of the tariff. The purpose of this amendment is political. I do not believe that any political party has the right to use he funds to bridge over a party crisis the party in power is for this amendment for the purpose of harmonizing its ctions for the coming elections. The kepublican party wants to go to the coundeclaring that it is seeking a new It will say to the people in Novemer that there will be investigation and revision. There cannot be found two Senators among the regulars who are in cans that they must stand by and defend the Payne-Aldrich law or they will go wn to defeat."

"I believe that in the contest this fall." interrupted Senator Gallinger, "the Republican party must defend the new tariff law and that it will stand or fall in sup-

Then if the Payne-Aldrich law is a proper revision of the tariff," asked Senator Clay, "why appropriate \$250,000 to

make a fruitless investigation?" don't know that investigations do any harm," replied Senator Gallinger, who seemed to be a little irritated, "but I will say that I am opposed to any further

senator Bailey added to the Republican regulars' discomfiture when he suggested that if they didn't want any further reusion the facts to be obtained by this \$250,000 would be a little stale.

Senator Clay turned then to Senator Hale, chairman of the Appropriations ommittee, and asked him pointedly why his committee had reported the amendment when he was opposed to any further plained that he had a sore throat and the

the Government to gain a political ad-vantage and harmonize its factions. "I don't know. I haven't been in com-Nothing will come from this proposed investigation. The regulars control the party in power and admit that they are larged to against a second to a se osed to revision.

I hope the Senator is right," said Senaby Hale, forgetting his sore throat for

Senator Smoot of Utah declared the Payne-Aldrich law was the best turiff measure ever framed. Whereupon Senaove such a first class article.

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TARIFF TALK STIRS SENATE and his colleagues would be asking for the highest appropriations if we should attempt a reduction."

Senator Clay charged again that the

proposed investigation was purely political and that Senator Aldrich is seeking a re-port from the tariff board to suit his purposes and condemn those who dis-

agree with him.

Senator Aldrich stirred up a further rumpus by denying Senator Beveridge's laim to credit for the tariff board provison contained in the Payne-Aldrich law.
"I drew the amendment myself," said Senator Aldrich. "There was no outside suggestion. Not a word, letter or syllable of it was dictated or even suggested by the Senator from Indiana." Senator Aldrich.

Senator Beveridge was in a great flutter ver this denial by Senator Aldrich. The continued practically all day in er that would have done credit iggest day in last summer's tariff But the end is not yet. Senator served notice at the close of the served his temperature and the extension of the senator Aldrich. The senator Aldrich. The senator Aldrich. The senator Aldrich. The senator tried to persuade senator Aldrich that he had consulted him (Beveridge) in regard to the proposed him suggestions. Mr. Aldrich wouldn't be persuaded and indulged in a chuckle every now and then white senator and the s

> facturers Association, who said that Mr. Beveridge might feel hurt if he wasn't consulted. Mr. Aldrich admitted that be had permitted Senator Beveridge to change one word in the amendment and declared that he had been admonished by Senator Hale that Senator Beveridge would assert authorship of the entire amendment as the result of this concession.

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> "Sure enough," said Senator Aldrich,
> "the next morning I received a clipping
> from a Washington newspaper, sent me
> by the Senator from Maine, in which the
> Senator from Indiana was given credit
> for drafting the amendment."
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> Everybody had a laugh at this.
> Senator Heyburn got himself into hot
> water by trying to read the insurgents
> a little lecture and advising them to
> unite again with the Grand Old Party
> and stop criticising a great Republican

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Senator Cummins of Iowa started to jump on him, but Senator Hale turned toward him and said in an undertone: "Don't wind him up again." Senator Heyburn heard this and almost

exploded with indignation.
"I object to the expression, which the Senator intended to be insolent," he shouted, turning toward the Senator

from Maine.
Senator Hale treated the matter as a
joke and said that "it certainly was,"
but it didn't help matters.
"The Senator from Maine," snapped
the Senator from Idaho, "trading upon
a certain assumed position here, claims
the credit of being insolent here, and I
cessent it."

"Go on," retorted the Senator from Maine, who was laughing so hard that he could scarcely speak. "I am quite capable," declared the Idaho

"I am quite capable," declared the Idaho Senator, banging the desk, "of resenting it anywhere or in any way."
Senator Hale, however, declined to get angry and Senator Heyburn sat down.
Senator Cummins then pointed out that criticism of the insurgents came with ill grace from the Senator from Idaho, who he declared had himself indulged in far more severe criticism of the Republican party and the Administration as regards the Forestry Department than the insurgents had ever thought of in connect

surgents had ever thought of in connec-tion with the tariff law Senator Hale declared that it was a matter of profound regret to him that the question of the tariff law had been

rought up and reopened in less than year after the passage of the bill "The present law," said he, "is in its afancy. It has not been given a trial. I submit that opportunity should be afforded to demonstrate its worth. This discussion has been precipitated on Congress on the plea that new information lesired I am glad the responsibility raising this question does not rest h me. I believe that 90 per cent of

plained that he had a sore throat and suggested that Senator Clay ask somebody else. Senator Hale's sore throat didn't seem to bother him any after the debate had waxed warmer.

"No party," declared Senator Clay again, "has the right to use the funds of the way to have an important statement verified, "that nine-tenths of the people of the by Cole (overnment to gain a political additional statement).

LIBERIA IN A BAD WAY.

Threatened by Natives and Short of Money, U. S. Naval Officer Reports. Washington, June 11.-Commander

tor Clay wanted to know again what was the cruiser Des Moines, which is on duty the necessity of spending \$250,000 to im- on the Liberian coast, reported to the The President believes it will be useful of Liberia is in urgent need of assistance.

About a year ago the Liberian Govern About a vear ago the Liberian Government series and the Senator are better advised than the Senator ment sent a communication to Washington to to appeal to Elihu Root, then Secretary of State, for assistance. The appeal was made because of the fact that Great ment series replied Senator Aldrich with a Britain had served notice on the Liberian Chief Engineer of the Army, succeeding

WASHINGTON, June 11.-The Costa Rica Congress is unwilling to ratify the recent protocol for the settlement of the Panama. It will in my opinion conAmerican people and bring deassailants."

Costa Rica boundary dispute signed in Washington recently, according to advices received to-day at the State Department from the American Legation at San Jose. The protocol contemplated the submission of the boundary dispute to Chief Justice Fuller of the Supreme Court of the Government ought of the United States for arbitration.

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ORDER ARREST OF U.S. CONSUL

COLOMBIA COURT CREATES SE-RIOUS DIPLOMATIC SITUATION.

Old Cartagena Assault Case Revived in Anti-American Spirit Colombian Gov. dressed young man stepped up to him ernment Has Aiready Apologized for the Brutal Attack on Mr. MacMaster.

matic situation has been created by the threatened arrest of an American Consul by the authorities of Cartagena, Colombia. Elliott Northcott, American Minister at Bogota, Colombia, advised the State Department late this afternoon of the decision of the Appeals Court, at Cartagena which held William B. MacMaster, American vice and deputy Consul at Cartagera, every now and then while Senator Beveridge mopped his brow and talked faster.

After the Indiana Senator had had his say Mr. Aldrich arose and told why he had invited Senator Beveridge into a conference. He had done so at the request of certain gentlemen, notably the late President Van Cleave of the Manu-

The present difficulty developed from an assault made on Mr. MacMaster about a year ago by Mario Lara Cordoba and Abelardo Barrera, two residents of Cartagena. Cordoba was the editor of an anti-American newspaper which devoted considerable space to attacks upon the American Government and personal abuse of the American Vice-Consul. Mr. Mac Master was out hunting one afternoon when he became involved in a dispute with the editor. There was no clash, however, and he returned to his home.

Later in the evening he was called from Later in the evening he was called from his residence by the two Colombians, who attacked him. MacMaster was careful to avoid being the aggressor and allowed the two natives to see that he was unarmed. He fought both assailants bravely and succeeded in wresting from one of them a short club with which he was being beaten. With this weapon he finally beat off both assailants. In the melée he was stabbed in the abdomen and spent some time in a hospital.

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The Colombian Government formally apologized to the State Department for the attack upon its Consul and instructed the municipal authorities at Cartagena the municipal authorities at Cartagena to take every step to capture and punish Mr. MacMaster's assailants. The trial court decided that they were guilty of attacking the Consul and exonerated the Vice-Consul from all blame. The two Colombians appealed from this decision to the higher court, which has now reversed the finding and held that Mr. MacMaster was guilty of attacking the two Colombians and ordered his arrest recliminary to trying him for the offence.

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The incident was completely investigated by the State Department, which held that Mr. MacMaster was not the held that Mr. MacMaster was not the aggressor, was not armed when he entered the fight and had acted properly in every way. Charles L. Latham, American Consul at Cartagena, who visited the State Department several months ago on leave of absence, personally explained the incident to the officers of the department and formally approved the conduct and actions of his subordinate.

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So far the State Department has taken no action except to refer the whole case to the legal officers of the department for consideration. Secretary Knox, it is said, desires to give the Colombian Governemnt ample time to istraighten out the tangle before taking decisive action. It is said, however, that he will not allow Mr. MacMaster to be taken into custody.

Mr. Northcott, American Minister to Colombia at Bogota, advised the department to-day that he had taken up the question with the Minister of Foreign Affairs, who had promised to see what action could be taken to adjust the difficulty. It is not believed here that any serious international complications will arise unless the Colombian Government refuses to act or the municipal authorities at Cartagena try to arrest the Vice-Consul. While officers of the State Department are not willing to discuss publicly the verdict of the Colombian court, they feel that the Judges have been influenced by the strong feeling of hostility in Colombia against the United States. This adverse sentiment developed from the secession of Panama in 1903, which the Colombians believe was put through with the connivance of the United States.

THE BUCKET SHOP CASES.

Government Will Not Seek to Indict Western Union Officers.

WASHINGTON, June 11.-The Adminis-John Fraser Luby, commanding officer of tration has no intention of instituting prothe cruiser Des Moines, which is on duty on the Liberian coast, reported to the Navy Department to-day that the republic of Liberia is in urgent need of assistance.

The republic, he said, had not enough money to equip troops to proceed against the rebellious natives who are becoming restless.

The British Government is anxious to ascertain what steps Secretary of [State Rnox intends to take to rehabilitate the negro republic, which has been in financial company in the District of Columbia in the bucket shop cases because of their supposed knowledge of the use to which their wires had been put. The question of indicting Western Union officials was brought up before the Federal Grand Jury which has been sitting in the District of Columbia in the bucket shop cases, but it was decided that no criminal action The President believes is the country," replied Senator Smoot. The said Senator Clay, "but when the resident becomes the controlling factor is the legislative branch of the Government the nation is in danger."

The British Government is anxious to ascertain what steps Secretary of [State Knox intends to take to rehabilitate the negro republic, which has been in financial straits for several years. The British Foreign Office, it was said to-day, has made representations to the State Department abury oall for Senator Aldrich who was cent in his committee room trying to patch in the Administration railroad bill with the rebellious natives who as the restal to take to rehabilitate the magning to take to rehabilitate the magning to take to rehabilitate the magning to take to rehabilitate the restal to take to rehabilitate the restal to take to rehabilitate the magning to take the provide the restal

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EASY NUPTIALS.

The First Man the Bridegroom to Be As Justice of the Peace Alfred Sorenson was buying a newspaper in front of the Pennsylvania Railroad ferryhouse in Jersey City yesterday afternoon a well

and said: "Pardon me, sir, I'm a stranger h and want to get married. Could I trouble you to direct me to the office of a justice

the peace?" No trouble at all, I assure you," replied Sorenson. "I'm always glad to help folks out. I know a justice of the peace up the street and I'll willingly take you to see him. In fact he's one of my best friends."

The stranger beckoned to a group three persons standing near by and all tent and Hamilton started. Hamilton guilty of attacking two Colombians about hands followed in Sorenson's wake to a announced that he was merely going to justice's office at 25 Montgomery street, where Sorenson formally introduced him-

> Then Elwood Everett Edwards, 26 years old, a painter, who said he lived at 642 he expects to make to-morrow. old, a nainter, who said he lived at 642 South Tenth street. Newark, and Miss Julia Emma Schick, 29 years old, of Highland Mills, N. Y., held hands and Sorenson tied the knot in his best style. The witnesses were A. B. Talcott and his wife. Margaret, who is a sister of the bride.
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> "How lucky it was that I should have found a justice without half looking!" said the bride groom as he was about to escort his bride out.
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> "I hope the future will prove as lucky," replied the justice.
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> Mary Jane Leith, 23 years old, of Aberdeen, Scotland, arrived in this city yesterday on the Cunard boat in response to an urgent letter from William Wilson Grant, the lover of her childhood days, to join him in America; object matrimony.

Grant, the lover of her childhood days, to join him in America; object matrimony. Grant met her at the pier and later escorted her to Jersey City for the purpose of keeping his oft repeated promises. Somebody directed the pair to the office of Justice of the Peace Alfred Sorenson and the justice performed the ceremony for them in the presence of Mrs. G. W. Bowman of Battle Creek and Maggie A. Riddell, who accompanied them.

WILL EXONERATE DENNETT.

Charges Against General Land Office

WASHINGTON, June 11.- The charges nade by Representative Hitchcock of of the General Land Office have fallen flat. The report of the majority of the Committee on Expenditures in the Interior Department will exonerate Commissioner Dennett. If there is a report by the minority of the committee it will be based almost entirely upon the charges of favoritism and unauthorized expenditures for young Jack Ballinger's trip across the continent from Washington to Seattle, where he left the service to go into private business. The committee will file its report just before final ad-

Jack Ballinger is a nephew of Secretary Ballinger. Mr. Hitchcock claimed that the young man intended to resign when he left Washington and that the allowance allinger.

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HAMILTON FLIES FOR AN HOUR

ISLAND AND THE BAY.

Thinks He Went at Least Half as Far as the Distance to Philadelphia Startles Folks on Boats - Cold and Murky, but He Boesn't Mind-To Practise To-day. A murky sky and a wind of fifteen or

twenty miles an hour did not prevent Charles K. Hamilton from making aeroplane flights at Governors Island early last evening. He made two flights, remaining up an hour and six minutes in one and nine minutes in the other. It was past 6 o'clock when the trim yellow flier was rolled out of a big white

try out the machine with its twenty gallon fuel tank, which had been installed preparatory to his proposed trip from New York to Philadelphia and return, which In his first trip he completed several

ircles of the new made field, performing double dives, cuttin figure eights and ending with a spectacular glide of about two hundred feet. Then he came down filled his oil tank and was off again. Those below thought he was only going to make a little flight, but the more Hamilton ew the more he wanted to fly

He circled and recircled the field, then shot out over the parade grounds. Next he swung around Castle Williams and flew out over the bay in the direction of

the Statue of Liberty.

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With the grace of a swallow he dived over a sailboat and then immediately rassed over a ferryboat, which saluted him with a whistle.

Hamilton's machine was not fitted with floats and he was taking great chances, but he didn't seem to mind. Again and again he shot out over the waters and played leapfrog with the ferryboats. Once he flew so low that smoke passed under a wing of his machine.

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At times gusty currents twisted the fragile aircraft in a dangerous fashion, but in an instant she was righted. In making one of his spectagular dips Hamilton dropped within a few feet of three men, who ducked, but as soon as he had well passed over them they waved their hats. Officers and their wives had missed their dinners, to see the fights. Lights well passed over them they wavel their hats. Officers and their wives had missed their dinners to see the flights. Lights loomed up across the bay, and Miss Liberty sent out a glow from her outstretched hand, but Hamilton went on. He had set out for a record, some thought, and so he had, but a cold drizzling dispelled the plan and at 7:45 he finally descended chilled and wet. He said he had only come down because he couldn't get at his handkerchief.

He was surrounded by the officers and

He was surrounded by the officers and their wives who shook his cold hand until it must have been warm. It was until it must have been warm. It was almost too dark to distinguish one person from another, and women called out "Where is the man who flew?" They begged for a ride at some future time and he made many promises. Mrs. William Black, wife of Col. Black, and Mrs. Charles Truitt, wife of Major Truitt, are among those who made requests. Mr Hamilton said he was not prepared to carry passengers, but some other time he

Philadelphia. Hamilton will make short flights this afternoon, he said, just to keep

in practice HE HOVERS OVER GOVERNORS at the Battery to witness the flights.

The mechanics spent a part of yesterday putting the machine in condition for the flight to-morrow. The 7% gallon fuel

the flight to-morrow. The 7½ gallon fuel tank was removed and replaced by one that holds twenty gallons. In order to accommodate the big tank the radiator had to be changed. This extra fuel supply entails an added weight of 125 pounds. Hamilton said the engine was doing fine work yesterday and he thought everything was in good shape for his start.

Hamilton estimates that it will take about two hours and a half to cover the distance between here and the Quaker. about two nours and a half to cover the distance between here and the Quaker City. The expects to start on his return trip between 2 and 3 o'clock in time to reach New York about 5 o'clock.

ARCHBISHOP THREATENED.

Mgr. Blenk's Opposition to Racetrack Gambling Brings Warnings to Him. NEW ORLEANS, June 11 .- The bitterne sued by the fight for the repeal of the Locks law which prohibits receive betting has reached such a height that Archbishop Blenk of the Catholic Church. who has been outspoken in his opposition to a renewal of racetrack gambling, has received several letters denouncing him and his Church and threatening his life if he does not let up on his racetrack

denunciations The Archbishop has replied with an even stronger declaration than before that he will continue to denounce gam-bling as long as he lives.

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